

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 24.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.

2.00 p.m., Junior school.

7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—

11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.

11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

8.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

THE RED SHIELD

HOME FRONT DRIVE

Resulting from the recent visit of Commandant Hardy, in which he interviewed several local citizens in the interest of assistance with the Salvation Army, appeal locally for their nation-wide drive, which opens next week, an organization meeting was held in the B.E.S.L. clubrooms on Tuesday evening, presided over by Mayor Williams, who has consented to act as chairman of the local committee.

Lieut. R. D. Marks, officer in charge of the Salvation Army work in this district, was in attendance and was accompanied by Lieut. T. H. Smith, of Calgary, who is assisting him for a short time. Following is the personnel of the local committee: Mayor Williams, D. Ennis, B. Hobson, J. F. R. Pinkney, S. McDowell, J. W. Gresham, D. Davies and J. R. McLeod.

The chairman submitted a letter received from Senator W. A. Buchanan, chairman for Southern Alberta, which deals with the appeal, and is as follows:

Lethbridge, Alberta,
August 25th, 1942.

Mayor Enoch Williams,
Blairmore, Alberta.

Dear Sir—Following the decision to finance the Red Shield Auxiliary War Services from war appropriations, the Government has now informed the Salvation Army that the Home Services which were included in the 1941 Canadian War Services Fund, must now be financed by an appeal to the public in the month of September, 1942.

For sixty years The Salvation Army's widespread social work and other services in the Dominion have been supported by voluntary subscription, and now that the action of the Government requires them to appeal to the public direct, I feel the support of these indispensable services will be as spontaneous as ever, even in war time.

It is with much pleasure that I learn that you have accepted the Chairmanship of the Campaign in your community. Your service will be one of great value in sustaining the morale of the people, as well as maintaining one of the country's finest social and spiritual forces.

A reply at your earliest convenience will be much appreciated.

Faithfully yours,
W. A. Buchanan,

Chairman for Southern Alberta.

"v"

Merchants who accept wheat as security for debts do so at their own risk, and in full knowledge that it can not be disposed of during 1942-43, according to a statement made recently by the Canadian Wheat Board.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Owing to rainy weather, harvesting has been held up again for a few days.

The Cowley school reopened for the fall term on Monday of this week. Some of the older boys and girls are staying out this month to help with the harvest.

Herman Neilson, of the Crescent Valley airport, B.C., was a recent visitor with acquaintances here.

Miss Bessie Stainsby has returned from a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Russell, at Claresholm.

Miss Helen Morrison has returned to Calgary, after spending her summer vacation with her parents here.

Mrs. Beale, of Calgary, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Perry, accompanied by Mrs. Hector Lemire, were recent visitors to Fernie.

Mrs. Jack Connolly and three children have returned to Calgary after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at Lundbreck for ten days.

Mrs. Fred Dionne returned this week from a visit of two months with Mr. Dionne, who is patient in hospital at Victoria, B.C.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brownie in Calgary. Mrs. Brownie was formerly Miss Jean Morrison.

After spending the summer months with her uncle and aunt in Coleman, Miss Louise Dionne returned home on Sunday to report at the Cowley school on the opening day.

Reginald Labrie, of the R.C.A.F., Edmonton, is home on a few days furlough.

Mrs. Lou Lemire and daughter Lucille were visitors to Lethbridge on Saturday.

After three weeks' visit with Mrs. Arthur Brockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Junior, Miss Hilda Dowsett returned to her home in Calgary.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp, of the Cowley hotel, returned Wednesday with her infant son from Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were week-end visitors to Spring Coulee, bringing their daughters, Dale and Ray, who had spent a three weeks vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst.

Mrs. William Cochrane, of North Fork, was a visitor with friends in Calgary for a few days this week.

R. J. Wood, of Cranbrook, is helping at the harvest here while visiting with his four married daughters, Mrs. Ed. Smyth, Mrs. Arthur Tustian, Mrs. Stanley Snyder and Mrs. Leslie Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Soukewar, of Blairmore, are spending a few days here.

James Bennett, of Mount Lehman, B.C., is renewing acquaintances here.

The old Harry Hannan house is being torn down to be rebuilt on Alex. Vishlow's ranch south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Best and son Tommy, of the Cypress Hills ranger station, are holidaying at the Thibart home.

A well attended meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Michael Elton on Saturday afternoon, when arrangements were made to hold a market day in the Masonic hall on October 14th, on which occasion it is expected Miss Pinkham, of Calgary, will be present to address the junior branch.

Thomas McKay, who during the past year was linotype operator with The Gazette, left August 15th with wife and young daughter for Trail, B. C., to commence work in the office of the Trail Daily Times. He started in the printing business with The Blairmore Enterprise, then went to Creston for three years, and after a year here decided to go to Trail—MacLeod Gazette. (Mrs. McKay and daughter have been obliged to remain in Blairmore owing to house shortage at Trail.)

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Cymbala and family, of Edmonton, are visiting Mrs. J. Soprovich and family here.

Jackie Valentine, of Trail, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ben Carter returned from the United States, after a nine weeks vacation, during which she travelled about 3,000 miles, stopping at Portland, Ore., to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. McKenzie, at Billings, Montana, to visit her son, Douglas, and at Whitefish, Montana, to visit a relative, Mrs. Smith. Mr. D. Carter and wife, and Mrs. Smith, accompanied Mrs. Carter back to Hillcrest.

Jack Petrie, of Vancouver, is visiting his parents here.

Oiga Terlecki left for Bruce, south-east of Edmonton, where she will teach for this term.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Beaudon a son on September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich and family, of Blairmore, journeyed to Vancouver to spend their holidays.

Mrs. P. McNeill and daughter Betty have returned from Bethany, Antigonish County, N.S., where they spent a month with the former's mother, Mrs. McDonald, and daughter Anna.

Steve Siga, Lethbridge Herald correspondent and carrier for the past seven years, has joined the air force in Calgary to become an aero-engine mechanic on October 19th. He has lately been employed with the Hillcrest-Mahawk Collieries.

Pte. Jack Dudley is down from Calgary on a visit to his parents.

The Hillcrest school reopened on August 26th. The staff for this year includes Miss A. Greaser, Miss M. Thornton, Mr. W. Webster and Mr. R. Draper. Mr. D. Grant is still secretary-treasurer.

Misses Eleanor D'Amico and May Dudley left for the Pincher Creek district, where they have accepted posts as teachers.

Mrs. E. Kruppa has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she visited with her son Carl.

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PASS TO BE VISITED

BY MOBILE RECRUITING

UNIT FOR WOMEN

A more and more simplified system of enlistment and training of Royal Air Force Women's Division recruits is expected to bring a flood of applicants to interview Section Officer R. C. Keir when the recruiting party from Calgary visits Blairmore and other Pass towns toward the latter part of this month, date to be announced later.

The trade of "Standard Tradeswomen" opens the way for young women of better than average ability who will be selected to train as meterologists, administrative workers, general clerks, bookkeepers, postal clerks, equipment assistants, operation room clerks, etc. Selection for these different courses will be made according to the particular aptitude shown by the recruit. Age requirements are similar to other women's division trades, 18 to 40 years inclusive.

Many other women's division trades are open at this time—cooks, clerk-stenographers, transport drivers, hospital assistants, general duties, telephone operators, etc.—for all of which applications will be accepted. Immediate enlistment can be offered in many cases, and all candidates should appear for interview armed with a birth certificate and any school diplomas he might possess. Rates of pay and allowances, free transportation, ideal barrack room and working conditions, free medical and dental care, all clothing and uniforms provided, makes the life of an airwoman a particularly happy one.

This unit will also be accompanied by a recruiting officer for the men's division. Headquarters here will be at the B.E.S.L. clubrooms. Watch for further announcements.

NOT ENOUGH OF 'EM

The stock of War Savings Stamps in Blairmore became exhausted early in the week, to such an extent that parties who wanted to purchase quantities of \$5 to \$30 were unable to procure them at the bank, post office or anywhere. To satisfy some customers, \$100 worth had to be obtained at Coleman.

Two of our leading merchants sold \$70.50 and \$35.00 worth for the "Fifteen Minutes For Canada" yesterday, while four Miss Canadas sold \$22.50 in the allotted period.

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The longest hour in the twenty-four since Tuesday has been that one between 7 and 10 a.m. Really it's been so dry that we actually saw a lumbago's tongue reach the sidewalk before the beer parlor opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning, of Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Hottle and daughter, Elvira, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. T. J. Williams here, returning to the city on Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Bartlett. Mr. Williams, who had been in Calgary for a week or so, came down with them.

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Recent regulations regarding sending of newspapers to the boys overseas does not apply to regular subscribers to The Enterprise. We are still allowed to send them direct from this office. However, the regulations state that only paid-up subscriptions are permitted to be sent, so we would ask all who subscribe for their sons or friends in the forces overseas to govern themselves accordingly and see that the subscription fee is paid up to date.

Two former Bellevue boys, Serra and Reynolds, passed west through Blairmore this morning enroute to their present homes in the Okanagan, after a very interesting and pleasant motorcycle trip east through Golden, Banff, Calgary, etc. J. Serra, formerly employed with Britannia Paint Works, has been away from Bellevue for about six years.

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The marriage took place in Calgary on Saturday last of Dorothy Emmeline Wallace, daughter of Mrs. J. Wallace and the late J. N. Wallace, to Alan Francis Douglas Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Short, of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Short, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Short, Mrs. W. M. Gate and Mrs. W. L. Rippon, of Coleman, were present for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. R. J. Pierce at St. Barnabas church.



NOTE THESE IMPORTANT FACTS

ABOUT YOUR

NEW RATION BOOK

... to Save Yourself Trouble

The new Ration Books No. 1, now being distributed, do NOT become valid and must not be used until Monday, September 7th, 1942. They will be good for the six months period commencing September 7th.

DATES ON WHICH TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR COUPONS BECOME VALID

COUPONS NOS. 1 and 2: are valid September 7th, 1942 and thereafter
COUPONS NOS. 3 and 4: are valid October 5th, 1942 and thereafter
COUPONS NOS. 5 and 6: are valid November 2nd, 1942 and thereafter
COUPONS NOS. 7 and 8: are valid November 30th, 1942 and thereafter
COUPONS NOS. 9 and 10: are valid December 28th, 1942 and thereafter
COUPONS NOS. 11 and 12: are valid January 25th, 1943 and thereafter
COUPON NO. 13: is valid February 22nd, 1943 and thereafter

Each coupon is good for a two weeks' ration, and two coupons may be used at a time to buy a supply for four weeks.

• **SUGAR COUPONS:** The red coupons, imprinted with the word 'Sugar'—the first page of coupons in the book—are the only ones to be used for sugar, and they are to be used for sugar only. Each coupon is good for a two weeks' ration; that is, one pound of sugar.

• **TEA AND COFFEE COUPONS:** The green coupons—the second page of coupons in the book—although marked 'Spare A'—are to be used for tea and/or coffee. Each coupon is good for a two weeks' ration of either tea OR coffee; that is, two ounces of tea OR eight ounces of coffee. Only the green coupons can be used for tea or coffee.

• **OTHER COUPONS:** There are three other series of coupons in the book, namely 'Spare B', 'Spare C', and 'Spare D'. No use for these coupons has been designated. Do not detach these coupons from your book.

DO NOT USE DETACHABLE POSTCARD NOW

The detachable return postcard at the back of the new Ration Book is intended for use when applying for your Ration Book No. 2. If this postcard is lost or used improperly, there may be complications and delays when the time comes to get the next book. DO NOT USE THE DETACHABLE POSTCARD UNTIL YOU ARE ADVISED TO DO SO.

You must write your name and address in ink in the space provided at the top of each sheet of coupons—and you must write the serial number of your book in the space provided on the stub at the side of each sheet of coupons.

All coupons must be detached in the presence of the storekeeper. It is illegal for him to accept loose coupons.

Penalties are provided for improper use of Ration Books.

The inside front cover of your Ration Book shows the location of your nearest Ration office. Your enquiries should be addressed to that office. Always give serial number of your Ration Book when writing.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OTTAWA

W.P. 6

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Free Belgian news agency reports that the 38,000 foreign Jews in Belgium have been conscripted for work in Germany.

New treatment has been evolved in Australia by which butter is reduced to pure butterfat and shipped in cans, reducing shipping space by almost one-fifth.

Representatives of labor and shipping interests have reached an agreement whereby war risk bonuses have been increased for Swedish crews sailing in the Baltic.

Buddhists in Ceylon have cancelled the Kandy Perahera, one of the world's most spectacular religious festivals, so the island's roads can be kept open for military transport.

A German now a naturalized Briton handed to salvage authorities a 40-pound bronze plaque commemorating the death of his brother in action with the German army in the First Great War.

Profiteers in Afghanistan are having their ears plucked back, the mayor of Kandahar having ordered a number of butchers, suspected of overcharging "nailed by the ears" to their shop doors for two hours.

More than 1,600,000 tons of scrap metal were salvaged by United States railroads in the last six months. They expect the year's total to approximate 3,500,000 tons.

Twenty-five miles of anchor chain costing more than \$200,000 were purchased in a single month to outfit warcraft built for Canada's shipbuilding branch of the munitions and supply department.

Big Butter Producer

Figures Show Saskatchewan Leads Provinces In Creamery Butter Output

Saskatchewan is leading the provinces of Canada in production of creamery butter, according to figures released by the Dominion department of agriculture marketing service.

From June 29 to Aug. 1, the province produced 114,602 packages, 88 per cent. of which were first grade, seven per cent. second grade, three per cent. third grade and less than one per cent. fourth grade.

Alberta was second highest producer in the Dominion for the period, with 94,276 packages, and Quebec third with 91,589 packages.

Saskatchewan has been a consistently high producer of creamery butter throughout the year, and in the period from Dec. 1, 1941 to Aug. 1, 1942 led the provinces with a record of 398,662 packages, 89 per cent. of which were first grade.

Smooth Trim Slip



By ANNE ADAMS

The "inside story" of good grooming is your slip! This Anne Adams Pattern, 4140, fits smoothly with a pointed front waist- seam and paneling at the front bodice and all down the back. Self-fabric or ribbon straps; optional lace trim.

Pattern 4140 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Miss, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2479

FLIES CAUSE
INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infested foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polomyelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH

WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY

10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

At All Grocery, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

Should Be Interesting

Story Of Empire's Air Forces Fills American Magazine

In a move without precedent in international publishing history, the magazine "Flying" turned over its entire September issue of 278 pages to the Royal Air Force and the British air ministry.

In 40 articles, the men who run the R.A.F. tell the people of the United States the story of the Empire's air forces, their successes, their difficulties and their hopes.

Profusely illustrated and with a foreword by Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, the issue was planned by the magazine's editor and publisher, William E. Ziff, aviation authority who recently wrote the controversial book: "The Coming Battle of Germany." Ziff flew to London to make arrangements.

In an introduction, Ziff wrote: "It is . . . important to all Americans to know and understand the R.A.F.—its history, its character and constitution, as well as its exploits. These are the things by which the world of tomorrow may live."

All the commanders-in-chief of the R.A.F. contributed lengthy articles on their commands — bomber, fighter, coastal, army co-operation, balloons, maintenance and ferry—other articles being devoted to operations in the Middle East and to the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, photography, radio, aviation medicine, aircraft production, air-sea rescue, research and development, salvage and training and manpower.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff, in an article on "Air Power in War," outlines the importance of air superiority in land and sea battles and says: "The time is not very far off when the British and American bomber squadrons in England will be able to destroy the industry and power of Germany at a rate which outstrips repair."

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, commander-in-chief of the bomber command, writes: "Germany's air power is declining. That of Italy had declined earlier for her heart is not in this war. The United Nations have only begun their climb to production. No power, no combination of powers, can hope to stand against that rising tide."

He discloses that the March 8 raid on the Renault works near Paris "robbed the Germans of all the armored fighting vehicles and transport of five motorized divisions for a long period" and says that "history will show enemy shipping losses in our air-laid minefields as a major contribution to the outcome of the war."

Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, commander-in-chief of the fighter command, says that since the summer of 1941 the heavy and continuous aggressive sweeps of fighter planes from Britain over occupied Europe, together with the bomber and coastal command activities, have added the Russians by keeping more than 50 per cent. of the German air force's total fighter force pinned down in the west.

Warm tribute to the Canadian businessmen who in 1940 founded the Atlantic ferry service, since taken over by the R.A.F., is paid by Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick W. Bowhill, commander-in-chief of the ferry command. Sir Frederick also speaks glowingly of the work of the Canadian department of transport in building the "splendid airport" at Dorval, Que.

Czechoslovakian Member Of R.A.F.



L.A.C. A. Gettler, Czechoslovakian member of the Royal Air Force, is greeted on arrival at Winnipeg by Miss J. Morrison, a member of the Winnipeg Women's Air Force Auxiliary. A train load of airmen passed through Winnipeg recently en route to Royal Air Force schools in Western Canada. They were welcomed to the West by the Women's Auxiliary and the War-time Pilots and Observers Association.

DOING HIS BIT

Jan, a Dutch barge dog owned by Mrs. Ida Burton, is doing his bit for the war effort at Angersleigh, Eng. His owner weaves the hair from his light fluffy coat into mittens for soldiers.

TO BE SEGREGATED

Foreign workers in German factories, hitherto mixed, are in future to be segregated according to nationality, because it has been found that subversive elements of one nationality are "infecting" other nationalities.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



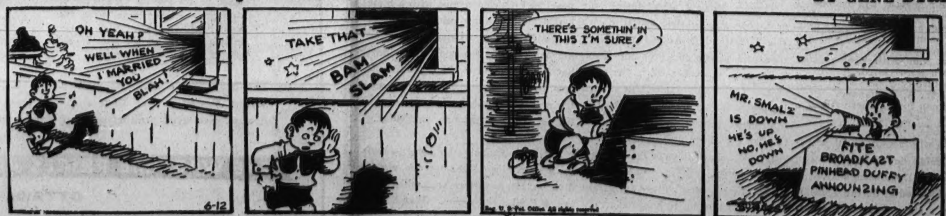
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's a new ball he's got an' I'm gonna christen it."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Seven—Eight—Nine—

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
+ TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
INFECTIOUS DISEASES

Warnings that we must expect epidemics of infectious diseases are being given by medical authorities, who point to the influenza epidemic of the last year of World War No. 1 as an example of what may be expected.

Some medical writers suggest that enforcement of certain precautionary measures difficult to achieve in peacetime, become more feasible in wartime. In ordinary times universal enforcement, they point out, falls by the wayside because of indifference, carelessness and lack of a common spirit of cooperation.

An example of this, they indicate, is smallpox vaccination. Nobody knows how large an unvaccinated population we have. Health boards try to enforce it with indifferent success. Every once in a while, when smallpox breaks out in a certain community, we are shocked to find that a large proportion of the population is unprotected.

The same situation applies to universal typhoid inoculation; and in its program for Toxoid Week, the Health League of Canada is endeavoring to bring diphtheria under effective control.

One medical writer, drawing attention to this situation recommends that the medical departments of civilian defence groups make it a part of their program to tackle this problem, particularly in relation to smallpox, typhoid and tuberculosis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 6

THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM:
PAST AND PRESENT

Golden text: The way of the wicked shall perish. Psalm 1:6.

Lesson: In Ancient Sodom—Genesis 13: 12; 19: 22-25; Deuteronomy 32: 31-33. In Ancient Israel—Amos 6: 1-7.

Devotional reading: Psalm 1.

Explanations and Comments

Wickedness in Sodom and the punishment, Genesis 13: 12; 19: 22-25. Our text from Genesis takes us back to the time of Abraham and Lot, when their herds were so great that the land could not support them, and the two were obliged to separate. Abraham, though the older man, gave his nephew the choice of sites. And Lot lifted up his eyes and beheld all the plain of the Jordan, that it was well watered everywhere, like the garden of Jehovah. So Lot chose all the plain of the Jordan; and Lot journeyed east. Abram dwelt in the land of Canaan, and Lot dwelt in the cities of the plain, and moved his tent as far as Sodom. Lot knew the evil reputation of Sodom, that the people of Jehovah exceedingly, but he did not think that mattered to him. But in the end he found that their influence resulted in the degradation of his family and the ruin of his happiness. Recall our lesson of August 9th, about Abraham's interceding for the wicked people of Sodom.

"Escape for thy life; look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape to the mountains, lest thou be consumed," was the warning that came to Lot. Lot succeeded in reaching Zoar, and upon the two wicked cities, Sodom and Gomorrah, brimstone and fire fell and utterly destroyed them. It was the work of Jehovah, through natural means. "It is a plausible suggestion that the physical cause of the destruction was an eruption of petroleum, occasioned by the existence of reservoirs of compressed inflammable gases, by the side of the petroleum, at a considerable depth below the surface; if from any cause, such as an earthquake, a fissure is opened the fluid mass readily ignites, whether through lightning or spontaneously; and it then rains down in burning showers, while a dense smoke towers up into the air. All the conditions for such an eruption are present in the region of the Dead Sea."

Taxes could be a lot worse. Suppose we had to pay on what we think we're worth.

A FAMOUS BRAND
Ogden's
FINE CUT

With 400 heifers herded into Alberta in 1905, Walter Ross started one of the West's largest ranching outfits. Later merged with the Wallace Ranch, it covered over half a million acres of fenced range land in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan with a herd of more than 12,000 cattle.

OX YOKE-BAR BRAND OF THE ROSS RANCH

Quite A Revelation

Third of U.S. Population Within 350-Mile Radius From New York
Everyone, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, knows that New York is the largest city in the United States and the area that surrounds it the most densely populated, but the information recently given by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York is a revelation. This shows that a third of the nation's population and half of its wealth are to be found within a 350-mile radius from New York. A breakdown of the population figures show that in that 350-mile radius there are 432 cities having a population of 10,000 or over, or 39.3 per cent. of this class of municipalities in the United States. The total population in the area is 40,359,34 or 34.7 per cent. of the population of the United States.

ONE WAY TO COLLECT

Unable to collect a debt from a taxi owner, a Montrealer petitioned the superior court asking that a bailiff be permitted to ride in the taxicab during "working hours" and collect from each passenger the legally stated amount due. Hearing of the application was postponed.

OUR FOREFATHERS

Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century; coal fires until the 14th; buttered bread until the 15th; potatoes and tobacco till the 16th; coffee, tea and soap till the 18th; gas, matches and electricity till the 19th; canned goods until the 20th. Are we slaves or just spoiled?

Over 43,000 lazarars, or East Indian asylums, are serving on British ships.

MICKIE SAYS—

LOOKIT, FOLKS, THIS IS YER HOME NEWSPAPER. AN' AINT YE A RIGHT 'N' TH' HOME NEWS FIRST? SO PLEASE SAVE YOUR ITEMS FOR US, INSTEAD OF GIVIN' THEM TO A CORRESPONDENT FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPER!



BY GENE BYRNES



CANADA'S HOUSEWIVES ARE
CANADA'S

HOUSEWIVES

Yes, right on the "Home Front" in your own kitchen, you can help win the war by producing saving... and still treat the family to delicious nourishing foods.

● The most delightful desserts you can serve are smoothly rich custards or blanc mangas that can be made quickly and easily with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.



As a sauce on desserts, on pancakes, or on cereals, famous "Crown Brand" Syrup is really delicious... and it's an excellent sweetener for use in cooking and baking.

FREE! Send for the Free Booklet "How to save sugar" containing 65 clever recipes. Address: Canada Corn Starch Division, P.O. Box 317, Toronto, Ont.

CANADA CORN STARCH

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER I.

Mrs. Kay Miniver, her great decision of the day, having been made, hurried across the clamorous London railway station, and entered the end carriage of the train marked "Kent". As she looked across the aisle and caught sight of the vicar of her own village, her face lighted up, while at the same time she glanced a bit self-consciously at the hatbox she was carrying. That box concealed her secret.

"Why, Vicar?" she cried. "Isn't this nice?"

The vicar smiled, and offered to lift the box up in the rack. Mrs. Miniver demurred, and explained that she couldn't possibly run the risk of forgetting the bundle.

"I know the feeling," said the vicar understandingly, as he glanced at a smaller parcel beside him. "Guess what this is?"

Mrs. Miniver hesitated. "Port?" she ventured archly.

The vicar's voice descended to a stage whisper. "Worse than that," he answered. "Cigars!"

"Well, why wouldn't you?" asked Mrs. Miniver. "My husband does."

Ah, but he can afford it," responded the vicar.

A slightly roguish, self-accusatory look crossed Mrs. Miniver's face. "I'm not so sure," she said. "He has a very extravagant view. At least he had today, but I couldn't resist that hat!" She paused. "I do like things beyond my means sometimes."

Mrs. Miniver was an exceptionally young-looking woman to have a son at Oxford, and her face reflected a kind of warm, quiet dignity. Her three children and her husband idolized her.

Lady Beldon, who entered the carriage at that moment, was an aristocrat of the school, with almost a feudal sense of supremacy and possessiveness. She was far beyond the three score and ten mark, but still made frequent shopping excursions to London.

"My dear man," she said, catching her breath, as she faced the vicar. "I've spent the whole afternoon being pushed about by middle-class women, buying things that can't possibly afford!"

"Oh dear!" said Mrs. Miniver impulsively. "That means me."

Lady Beldon started. She was unaccustomed to such candor. "You're Mrs. Manning, aren't you?" she asked. "The lawyer's wife?"

"No," rejoined her travelling companion quietly. "To Mrs. Miniver. And my husband's an architect."

"He-n," sniffed Lady Beldon. Not to be thrown off the trail, she returned to her first thought. "No wonder Germany's armistice," she growled. "Everyone trying to be better than their betters. Middle-class government. That's the trouble. It's turned us into a nation of wet hens!"

The vicar excused himself, concealing a smile, and in a moment Lady Beldon went browsing down the aisle in search of a vacant double seat.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52)

NEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're a middle-aged woman, you need this advice. It's the only advice that's been given to middle-aged women. It's the only advice that's been given to middle-aged women. It's the only advice that's been given to middle-aged women.

Mr. Ballard, the white-haired station master and church bell-ringer, earned his living by recording ticket sales and supervising the flow of rural traffic, but he had a keener interest than that. It was horticulture, and in particular roses. When Mrs. Miniver paused to look at the handsome new rose he had developed, Mr. Ballard drew back and remarked: "I've got a name for it. If you'll give me your permission."

"Of course, but I don't," began Mrs. Miniver, puzzled.

"I want to call it the 'Mrs. Miniver,'" said Mr. Ballard gravely. "You remind me of the flower."

Mrs. Miniver was genuinely touched. "It's a lovely compliment," she said, smiling at him from her surprise. "I'd be very happy to have you name the rose after me."

"I'm going to enter it in the flower show this year," Mr. Ballard told his assistant after she had left. "Lady Beldon's been winning the prize for the best rose every year, but I'll be different this time."

Tommy and Judy, the two younger Miniver children, were much excited when their mother returned home. Napoleon, the family cat, had turned a bit pale around the gills after partaking of some left-over salmon. He was recovering, however. After dinner, when the youngsters had been sent to bed, Mrs. Miniver dozed off while she tried to figure out the most discreet way of breaking the news about her London extravagance.

Clem, her husband, suddenly paused over his coffee and said: "Tires are getting pretty worn on that old bus."

"Clem," said Mrs. Miniver. "You ought to buy yourself a new tire. She looked birds' eye fashion at him. 'It shouldn't cost any more than a hat, should it?'"

"A hat?" said Clem blankly. "Why, no, I suppose not. You know this car of ours has been giving us a lot of trouble lately. It's slow, it's dangerous."

"Clem," smiled Mrs. Miniver. "What are you hinting at?"

"Get your coat on," said her husband, rising. "I've got something to show you." When they had reached the courtyard, he pointed to a new long-lined car, with cobalt-blue trimmings. Mrs. Miniver gaped slightly, and suppressed a chuckle. Here, while she had been fighting a losing battle about buying the hat, her husband had traded in their old car for a new one.

"What's the use of having a little money," said Clem, pressing her arm. "I'll once in a while you can't be reckless with it!"

When Vin arrived on the train from Oxford, next morning, he was three-quarters of an inch taller than when he left Kent, but he had acquired a pipe, and he looked abnormally persuasive. He gave merely a casual glance at the new car, and when, after dinner, his fond but mildly curious parents tried to draw him out, he said:

"When I think of the vast amount of knowledge in the world, and realize how little I possess, it makes me shudder. And the time I've wasted—putting—cricket—dancing—"

"You haven't wasted so much dear," said his mother tenderly.

"Oh, yes, I have," cried Vin emphatically. "You see, most people don't have enough social consciousness. I tell you, Father, when I think of the class system that exists in this country—"

Before he could complete the sentence, Gladys, the Miniver maid, stepped in to announce the arrival of Miss Carol. She was a girl of about 18, and her face reflected a kind of warm, quiet dignity. Her three children and her husband idolized her.

Carol, a sweet-faced girl with sparkling eyes, came forward, introduced herself, and then turned to Mrs. Miniver.

"You really must excuse me for invading your home like this," she said, "but, frankly, I've come to make a request. You see, my grandmother doesn't know I've come. It's about the rose."

"The rose?" echoed Mrs. Miniver, puzzled.

"Yes," answered the girl. "The one Mr. Ballard grew. The 'Mrs. Miniver.' You see, he intends to enter it in the flower show."

"You mean for the Beldon Challenge Cup?" asked Mrs. Miniver, eyes widening.

Carol nodded. "No one has ever entered a rose in competition to my grandmother before," she said. "It's become a sort of tradition. She passed. I know it means an awful lot to her, and I thought perhaps as a favor, you might persuade Mr. Ballard to withdraw his entry."

Vin swung about. "I see Miss Beldon," he said coldly. "So the feudal system still exists in this village."

"Vin, please!" interrupted Mrs. Miniver. "I mean what I say, reiterated Vin. 'This is supposed to be an open competition, but Mr. Ballard isn't of the ruling class.'"

"Remember, Vin," said his father. "Miss Beldon is a guest here and if you've got any manners at all—"

"Manners are everything, aren't they?" asked Vin ironically.

"If you feel something is wrong with our system, why don't you do something?" asked Carol. "I've spent most of my holidays these past years doing settlement work in London."

"The usual aristocratic evasion," said Vin in polite scorn. "You'll tell me to excuse me, Miss Beldon. He turned and strode from the room."

"Really, I must apologize," said Mrs. Miniver warmly to Carol.

"Oh, no, please," smiled the girl. "It's all right and besides, he's rather nice, isn't he?"

(To Be Continued)

USED WITH SUCCESS

Use of sawdust for hospital dressings instead of cotton wool is advocated by Duncan C. L. Fitzwilliams, London surgeon, who says it was tried out with great success in Rumania in the First Great War.

START READING
The New Serial In
This Issue

"MRS. MINIVER"

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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To Help Morale

Letters To Soldiers Should Be Cheerful Says Red Cross

Keep your letters to fighting men cheerful!

That advice comes from the Red Cross which says its workers have found that "too many times the folks at home pour forth petty family problems in letters to their boys who are away in camp or fighting at the front."

"The result in many cases," it adds, "is the demoralization of a brave soldier."

The Red Cross cites cases of soldiers getting wires saying, "Come home; mother seriously ill" which actually were sent by girls who wanted to see them.

Most unwise letters, the Red Cross says, are from persons who thoughtlessly "seek comfort on emotional problems from a soldier who himself needs the united support of his family at home."

It adds: "So the next time you write be cheerful, and if you cannot be cheerful, be factual. A demoralizing letter, whether intentional or not, can be as damaging to the armed forces as an enemy bullet."

Another Good Story

Told By Australian Airman About Italians in North Africa

Australian airman back from North Africa says Italians approach Allied soldiers with notes reading: "Take me prisoner."

Once, they say, scores of Italians tried to climb aboard an Aussie truck. There wasn't room for all of them. So the driver sent many unscathed toward Allied lines with a note reading: "This is an Italian prisoner. Take him somewhere."

The albatross is able to preen its feathers while flying in a heavy gale.

SMILE AWHILE

Key: "Papa, vat is science?"

Papa: "My, how could you be so stupid, boy? Science is done things vat say 'No smoking' and 'Keep off the Grass.'"

Teacher—What's a Grecian ur? Jimmie—That all depends on what he does.

"Humph. So you want a job. Do you ever tell lies?"

"No, sir, but I could learn."

The New Land Girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange.

Having had an incubator explained to her, and been asked if she fully understood it, she put her head on one side and, with a puzzled look, replied:

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"

"Mother," asked little Peter, when the family had guests for dinner, "is the desert too rich for me, or is there enough to go around?"

Jane: Do you understand baseball? Joan: Perfectly; but why does that man run so hard with nobody after him?

Urchin—Porter, can I help you? Porter—A little shrimp like you? How could you help me?

Urchin—Well, I could do the groaning when you carry the trunk.

"Did she promise to marry you?" Oh, yes; but I've got to wait until they move next month. Just at present there's no room for me in her father's house."

Mandy: Ah wants a quawf of sanctified milk. Grocer—Whut ya'll means is pacified milk.

Mandy—Look here, small one, when Ah needs infatuation Ah'll specify.

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days at the last moment?"

"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

"Have you paid your rates, Alf?"

"No, and I'm glad I didn't. I got a form today which said 'Final application,' so it looks as though they're going to give it up as a bad job!"

"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?" asked the smart boy from the big town.

"No," said the shop girl sweetly. "But we've got something awfully catchy in typewriter."

Customer—These sleeves are a mile too long.

Tailor—Well, how much shall I take off?

Customer—Oh, I guess about an eighth of an inch.

THE BIRD CHORUS

The National Audubon Society estimates the U.S. bird population at 8,750,000,000. No figure is given for Canada.

Customer—How to eat asparagus, canapes?

Our 32-page booklet tells how to eat asparagus, canapes, and other foods. Describes correct use of silver, when to use fingers; gives dinner etiquette for host and guest—course by course. Explains what to do at tea, buffet parties, restaurants, clubs.

Send 15c in return for your copy of "Good Table Manners" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

GOERING'S LATEST WHIM

Goering's latest enthusiasm is porcelain. Against all odds he is seeking rare samples on his behalf have bought valuable pieces in Denmark and Holland for an equivalent of \$4,000. These are being sent to Goering's "palace."

The Italian harbor of Taranto was built by the British during the First Great War.

Man has learned to fly higher, faster, straighter, and farther than birds, and he is able to fly across country in weather that limits birds to short, local flights.

Swing to the lasting kind!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of overpopulated. Get some today!

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Honey and bran are two of the oldest foods known to man. But just recently the food experts have been combining them with beautiful results. Typical are Honey All-Brain Spice Cookies. They're simple and inexpensive to make, and naturally call for no sugar!

Honey All-Brain Spice Cookies

1 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1 cup All-Brain
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup seedless raisins

Blend shortening and honey thoroughly. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add All-Brain. Sift flour with salt, baking powder, soda, and cinnamon; combine with raisins; add to first mixture and beat well.

Drop dough by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet about 2 1/2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Two dozen cookies (3 inches in diameter).

HOME SERVICE

ARE YOU SURE OF TABLE ETIQUETTE?

Urchin—Porter, can I help you? Porter—A little shrimp like you? How could you help me?

Urchin—Well, I could do the groaning when you carry the trunk.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription: to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Obituary notices: inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line. Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 4, 1942

SALLY EXPLAINS

Beloved friend of the soldier of the first great war and untiring social worker for the past sixty years, The Salvation Army is the victim of a misunderstanding which must be explained to the people of Canada. "Sally," as the Army was affectionately called by the fighting men of 1914-1918, is in need of funds to carry on her valued social work on the home front and is making a Canada-wide appeal in September with the full approval of the government at Ottawa.

During the recent Red Cross drive the point stressed most was that it would be the only drive for funds during 1942 since the Dominion government was financing the war work of all other organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus and The Salvation Army. While the statement was made in all sincerity at that time, it was not realized that it failed to take into account the valuable work that is being done by the Salvationists among our civilian population.

When that fact was pointed out to the government officials they quickly recognized their error and granted permission for a nation-wide appeal, but the damage had already been done and The Salvation Army is faced with the task of correcting the misunderstanding in the minds of most Canadians.

The amount to be asked will, of course, be much smaller in proportion to the sum required by the Red Cross, but the need is great and the record of The Salvation Army in all branches of social service shows them deserving of the fullest support.

Canadians no doubt will understand the position of our "Sally" and make her task easier with a fine spirit of generosity when the appeal is made in September. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," and if The Salvation Army receives the wholehearted support that it gives our men in the fighting forces, its modest request for funds will be far exceeded.—Wetaskiwin Times.

"V"

SUBSIDY TO BE PAID ON MILK

Milk producers in Alberta districts—Calgary, Cadomin, Crows' Nest Pass, Edmonton, Jasper, Lethbridge, Macleod, Medicine Hat, Mountain Park and Nordegg—will benefit by the subsidy of 25 cents on 100 pounds of milk to be paid through order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The subsidy became effective September 1st.

The board also fixed minimum producer prices in all markets where the subsidy is payable. These specific prices mean an average increase of about 10 cents per 100 pounds. Combined measures now taken will pay an increase of about 35 cents a cwt. to producers of fluid milk.

The increase is designed to encourage milk production and assure an adequate supply. Less essential uses of milk will be restricted in areas of short supply if the board measures are not successful, it is announced.

"V"

Little Willie at the local school was asked what a pathologist was. He replied: "A guy who knew our country trails."

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blaimore Enterprise, 1924)
June 26.—A representative of the Dominion government's historical research department arrived in Blaimore this week to acquire dinosaur relics unearthed from beneath the big Putnam office building on Seventh avenue. Photos were taken of "Jock" and other workmen whose picks penetrated the huge skull of what was believed to be a prehistoric buffalo or mouse. Through the discovery, Putnam was made an honorary member of the federal department of historic research.

Amos Chatfield, former old timer of Frank, passed away at Brooks this week.

Robert Connelly, 84, of Bellevue, and Mrs. Isabella Burn, of Lundbreck, passed away this week.

The beer parlors of the Alberta and Greenhill hotels opened up for business this week.

A bachelor has some advantages, but who is there to make up his mind for him.

July 8.—Conductor Tom Caven, of Cranbrook, was awarded \$10,000 for wrongful dismissal.

R. W. H. Pinkney and family were moving into a residence in West Blaimore recently purchased from the liquidators of the Home Bank of Canada.

\$21,000 was voted by the government at Ottawa towards dredging and cribbing a portion of the main river through Blaimore.

July 17.—Grand Master McPherson, of Ryley, was in Blaimore this week to officiate at the dedication of the I.O.O.F. hall. About two hundred members from Coleman, Hillcrest, Bellevue and Blaimore were present.

Efforts were being made to market Alberta coal in Ontario.

July 24.—Pete Ubertino purchased a theatre at Cardston from Miss Lou Neilson. He has also taken over the Colonial theatre at Lethbridge.

July 31.—Baron Byng, of Vimy, governor-general of Canada, visited Blaimore this week.

C. J. Tompkins, of Frank, has purchased the Purvis residence in Blaimore.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Kotas arrived at Frank this week from a several months' visit to the former's home in Kladino Czecho Slovakia.

"V"

PREPARE FOR GAME SHOOTING SEASON

With the game shooting season due to open shortly, and preparations being made for expeditions, the need of exercising care in connection with regulations is emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

The Game Act provides that it is unlawful at any time to have a loaded shotgun or loaded rifle in any vehicle of any kind or to discharge any such shotgun or rifle from any vehicle.

Strict observance of these regulations will eliminate accidents, some of which have had fatal results in this province.

Numerous inquiries have been received by game officials concerning the prospects for this game season and it anticipated that many outside hunters will take advantage of Alberta's big game and bird shooting attractions.

Importance of attracting big game hunters here has been stressed by provincial government officials.

Several thousands of these hunters would leave a large amount of cash in the province, due to purchases of supplies and outlays from outfitters and other requirements.

Some provinces take special care to offer inducements to big game hunters, even to reducing the license fees. Alberta could do much more along the line of improving the attractions for these non-resident sportsmen, it is suggested.

"V"

Effective as from Tuesday last, beer parlors in Alberta open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. The 10-cent glass will henceforth contain seven and one-half ounces only, instead of the former eight ounces.

THIS LETTER FROM HITLER ALSO ASSISTED THE BLAIRMORE CAMPAIGN

An unexpected letter was received by Lethbridge business men on Monday morning from none other than Herr Hitler, and created quite a sensation, perhaps. It follows:

"Office of Der Fuehrer, Berchtesgaden, Germany, August 20th, 1942.

Herr Merchant:

It has come to the ears of "us," the world's self-appointed people, that you business men of Alberta on Thursday, September 3rd, 1942, will withhold doing business for a period of fifteen minutes, 3 to 3.15 p.m., and turn your endeavors over to the sale of war savings stamps and certificates for Canada. In Germany, Albertans are considered a broadminded lot of people like ourselves, trained to see only the future and who, when Germany dominates the world, will be eager to assist our wonderful Nazi party holding democracy at bay.

Don't make idiots of yourselves when victorious Germany is at your threshold. Instead save all the money you possibly can in order to assist my chosen people when our arm stalks with vain glory through your province. Don't make a laughing stock of yourselves by insisting your well-trained staffs take this "15 minutes for Canada" idea seriously. Don't insist on your staffs buying war savings stamps themselves. They need their money for many other purposes. Don't humiliate your customers by stopping them in the middle of a purchase of merchandise and having yourself and staff bader them to buy war savings stamps for 15 minutes. That customer may never come back. Don't do any thing to prolong Germany's assured victory. If I can't buy you off now, I shall sell you out later.

Fearfully yours,
Adolf Hitler, Der Fuehrer."

"V"

MOSCOW TO THE GERMANS

Moscow's radio pander language for the German people runs like this: "Do you know who this Hitler really is, this Hitler who calls himself Fuehrer and who claims to act and talk in your name?"

Hitler is a human monster, a maniac drunk from blood, a bloodsucking vampire such as the world has never seen before. He is also a coward, a liar and a cheat. He sells your name, German people, people of Goethe, and Schiller, Wagner, and Beethoven, the men of truth."

There is no paullanimity in what they say about the Nazi leaders and every other German who profits from the war. But the secret weapon of Moscow's political warfare is that it concentrates its appeal on the other section of Germans—those who suffer from the war. For those Moscow has nothing but sympathy and encouragement.

Nazi leaders, German army officers, German industrialists and other high-ups of German-Fascist society are hardly recognized as human beings. They are the "arch-criminals against humanity" and "defilers of the German nation," who "must be wiped from the face of the earth."

German and Austrian exiles broadcasting from Moscow station never address the first group directly. They only talk to those who suffer from the war, "the true Germans." They comprise workers, peasants, teachers, doctors, shopkeepers, artists and above all, their womenfolk.

If the Nazis expected Moscow to broadcast narrow Communist Party propaganda, they were wildly mistaken. In its proletarian war on Fascism, the Comintern wields the weapon of surprise. It quotes the Pope, fiercely upholds "freedom of worship," denounces the persecution of priests by Fascist Germany, praises Churchill and glorifies British will to victory.

To preach a "Crusade of Christianity" against Bolshevism such as this is no easy matter—not even for Goebbels.—London Star.

"V"

Carry your registration certificate,

RENT CONTROL CRITICIZED

If there is one thing that has been a pain in the neck—or perhaps on the opposite end of the spine—to Carre-holm as a whole, it has been the functioning, or lack of functioning, of the Rent Control regulations. There is no comparison of values. Some good places rent low, some poor places rent high. A lot of people have been humiliated after investing good money in a doubtful cause, while others alongside them are reaping rich returns of limited investments. Many people put up with their surroundings rather than resort to an appeal to the Rent Control Board, while others complain just for the sake of complaining. Unless every rental place is appraised, and a complete list posted publicly, with accommodation given and rental charged, we can see no hope of giving the average renter a fair break, and this can't be done by a Sunday afternoon visit of Control Board officials.—Clareholm Local Press.

The shepherd's "crook" and the ordinary croak are entirely different.

"V"

LABOR ON LABOR DAY

The minister of labor, Mr. Mitchell, is asking that all war industries keep operating on Labor Day. All observance in that way would contribute greatly to maintaining the steady supply of much-needed materials.

There will be lots of applause for this suggestion—and it will come from the people who are not affected. We're not quarrelling with Mr. Mitchell because we agree that, as in England, holidays are not what they used to be. They're out until Hitler is struck down. What is in our mind is that those who applaud the appeal to Labor might turn the holiday into doing something other than rest up or play. There's a big crop to be harvested, farm labor is scarce and farmers are wondering how they are going to get the grain stacked. How about the able-bodied men in the cities, towns and villages going out into the fields on the holiday and giving the hard-pressed farmers a lift? That would be an encouragement to the men working in war industries to accept Mr. Mitchell's suggestion.—The Lethbridge Herald.



NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS

★ EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1942

★ THOSE AFFECTED

ONE GROUP of regulations (A) applies to all workers, male and female, and their employers, except any persons employed—

As female domestic servants in homes where there is not more than one servant employed; By a provincial government; As ministers, priests or clergymen; As professional engineers or science workers under the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; In part-time subsidiary employment which is not a regular occupation; In agriculture, hunting, fishing, trapping; As teachers; As nurses and probationers; In casual labour; As students at work after school or on holidays other than long summer vacation.

The other Group (B) applies to all workers.

★ THE REGULATIONS

GROUP (A)

1. No worker may quit his job without giving his employer seven days' notice in writing.
2. No employer may lay-off or discharge any worker without seven days' notice in writing.
3. No employer may interview or engage any worker unless such worker has a permit to seek employment.
4. Permits to seek employment may be obtained from National Selective Service officers in Selective Service offices, formerly the local offices of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

GROUP (B)

5. A National Selective Service officer has the power:
 - (a) to order any person to report for an interview at the local office;
 - (b) to order any person who has been unemployed seven days to take any suitable work; and
 - (c) to order any partially employed person to take any suitable full-time work.
6. No person ordered by a National Selective Service officer to take a job may quit such job without permission of the officer.
7. When a worker has to travel to a distant job, the National Selective Service officer may pay the cost of transportation and certain other special allowances.
8. If a worker at the request of the National Selective Service officer changes from less to more essential work, he may claim re-instatement in his former job when the more essential work is finished.
9. Any employer, employee or other person who violates any provision of the regulations or any order made under them is liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 or a jail term of not more than 12 months or both.

Notes—Agricultural workers may take seasonal or temporary employment outside agriculture with the consent of Selective Service Officers when such work will not interfere with farm production and by taking such work they will not lose their right to postponement of military service.

★ EMPLOYERS

Read the orders-in-council setting up the regulations and the Explanation of National Selective Service Regulations which can be obtained from Selective Service offices.

★ EMPLOYEES

Read the orders-in-council setting up the regulations and the Workers' Handbook which can be obtained from Selective Service offices or offices of trade unions.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE,
Director National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

One tenth of New Zealand's population is in the armed forces.

Pincher Creek schools opened on September 1st with full staffs.

The Ontario department of education has fitted out railway cars as travelling school rooms.

Sixty-five cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in New Brunswick since mid-July.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilwyn Evans, who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey here, returned to Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday.

Word was this week received from Millar Stewart, who is with the Canadian forces somewhere in England. He reported feeling fine.

John Perri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perri, of the Grand Central hotel, Fernie, is reported safe after taking part in the recent engagement at Dieppe.

There was a time when the Germans were considered a civilized and cultured nation. Now, through Hitler, they have fallen back to the plane of the savages of thousands of years ago.

Medical Officer: "Young man, have you ever been bothered with athlete's foot?"

Tony: "Yes, sir, once when a footballer caught me kissing his girl."

Twelve thousand Alberta storekeepers turned their stores over to Canada's effort to sell war savings stamps on Thursday for fifteen to twenty minutes. Locally, everyone stepped out to do good service, with almost 100 per cent results.

The new U.S.S. Iowa, first of the 45,000-ton battleships under construction for the navy, was launched last week at the New York navy yard seven months ahead of schedule. The new monster will have a displacement of 52,000 tons full load. She is 800 feet long.

Believe is looking forward to its best flower show in twenty-five years on Monday next. Coupled with the show will be a grand parade of citizens at 10 a.m. and sports. A big sports feature will be a five-mile bicycle race starting from Blairmore at 12:30 noon. The usual dance will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall at night.

Commencing Sunday, September 6th, services at Central United church, Blairmore, will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The morning Sunday school will be held at 11 and the Junior school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is urged that all take advantage of these services of the church, especially in these days of stress and strain.

Effective June 30, 1942, manufacture of barbed wire, except for sale to government agencies, was confined to wire weighing 57 pounds net per 80-rod reel, or 58 pounds gross shipping weight, including the reel, made up of: 2-line wires, made of No. 14 S.W.G. (.080" diameter) wire, and 4-point barbing, bars spaced 6 inches apart, barbs made of No. 16 S.W.G. (.064" diameter) wire.

It's got so this year that fishermen are travelling up our streams a whole lot faster than the fish. Those going away up the Livingstone and Nor West Branch have found on their return that far better fishing is to be had ten to twelve miles further down. The reason given is that the dense flood waters in the early spring washed the fish down stream some fifteen to twenty miles or more and that only lately have they been able to find their way back.

Sunday, September 6th, has been proclaimed as a day of prayer and national reconsecration. This reconsecration day will mark the third anniversary of Canada's entry into the war, and it is desired that it be solemnly observed throughout the whole of Canada. In keeping with this observance, Central United church, Blairmore, will hold a special service at 7:30 p.m., to which all are invited. Military and other organizations are urged to be present.

IMPRESSIONS THAT LED TO ONE MAN'S PURCHASE OF WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

An old man shaking grains of feed out of his straw hat for a flock of low-flying pigeons . . . a stout, middle-aged woman in black, reclining comfortably on a bench in the sun, with her bulging shopping bag on the ground beside her . . . a group of young airmen, laughing and looking over the passersby . . .

The spirit of contentment lay deep over King Square, wrapping shoppers, loungers, pigeons, flowers and the waters of the fountain in a sleepy golden mist of sun.

Farther along down the walk, a plump, taffy-colored cocker spaniel puppy was making friends with a soldier while his young master floated a match-box boat in the fountain.

Benevolently watching the scene sat a group of matrons. One of them sighed to the others: "Peaceful, isn't it?"

"Mmm," agreed her neighbor, perhaps thinking of a similar once-peaceful spot in Czechoslovakia. "Makes a person glad to be here instead of in Europe. Not like that Lidsky place."

No, not at all like devastated Lidice, the observer thought, by now approaching the flower-saturated Sunday monument at the east side of the square. Crimson, orange, yellow and mauve, the blaze of flowers moved gently in the light breeze.

On the benches around the memorial, a few placid citizens sat sunning. Above in the sky a cruising plane zoned distant, but the only dive bomber was a fat yellow bee executing manoeuvres in the flower bed.

Very far from crucified Europe, thought the observer, blessedly far. And fervently he hoped that he would never have cause to change that thought.

It was not altogether by mere chance that he, a few minutes later, cashing his pay check at a nearby bank, set aside enough "to get by on" for the present month's needs, and bought war savings certificates with what was left. — Saint John Times-Globe.

TOP COAT TOP PRICE

Prices ceiling has been extended over the business of selling, second hand clothing, putting a maximum on the price at which overcoats, suits, trousers and women's dresses may be sold. Furthermore the clothing must be clean, in good repair with all fasteners and buttons intact, no patches, darts or worn spots. In short, if not new, as good as new.

The top price which can be charged for a man's heavy overcoat is \$18, and for a man's light overcoat \$14. A man's suit coat may not be sold for more than \$5, vest \$1.50 and trousers \$4.50. The maximum price for a man's three-piece suit, complete, is \$18.00.

A woman's cloth coat, trimmed with inexpensive fur, may not be sold for more than \$12, a two-piece suit for \$7 and a dress for more than \$3.

The dictum of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board will be observed by dealers in second-hand clothing, and by women's auxiliaries who earn a penny for charitable organizations by means of the time honored rummage sale.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

A local chin looks as though it could do with the services of a law mower.

We don't like flies "sitting" on our windows, for every time they do we have to do window cleaning.

A pair of knitting needles picked up may be had by the owner proving property at The Enterprise office.

The vote of the bourgeois of Frank on Monday evening was not decisive. It required the vote of at least two thirds of the registered ratepayers, at least two thirds of which should be in favor of the purchasing of the water system. Out of close to 100 eligible voters, however, only 71 voted, 41 for and 30 against.



"R.D." AND MAURICE

Here they are—"R.D." and Maurice—snapped together at C.B.C.'s Winnipeg studios. R. D. Colquhoun, C.B.C.'s general Neighborly News commentator, and his friendly announcer, Maurice Burchell, are heard on Sunday mornings at 8:45 a.m. M.D.T. People in all parts of the prairies are now familiar with R.D.'s cheery "Good morning good morning!" and his faithful admonition to all and sundry to go to church. Equally famous are his exchanges with Maurice, who gets in a word or two on his own now and then. For nearly two years these two familiar voices have been heard each Sunday morning in thousands of western homes, and some westerners would rather miss their breakfast than miss the program.

BEER GLASSES

What about those 7½-ounce beer glasses? Couldn't Alberta have found a different method of handling the beer situation without requiring the manufacture and purchase of a new-sized glass? The glass manufacturers may like to get the orders for the new glasses, but we wonder if they couldn't engage themselves in manufacturing something more necessary for the carrying on of the war.

An order of somewhat similar character in Ontario has come in for criticism there. The Bramford Examiner thinks that a measure compelling the making and acquiring of a new-sized glass is nonsensical and extravagant at a time when extravagance is anything but an aid to the national war effort. Judging by the salvage efforts, it thinks there is a real necessity to conserve glassware. Procuring certain supplies, glasses and tumblers included, is becoming more difficult. Even hospitals and similar institutions have had to make provision to assure that their glassware stocks are kept up to required totals. Yet, for the sake of a practically unnoticeable half-ounce of beer per glass, hotels are told they must get brand new sets of glasses! The Fort Erie Times-Review asks indignantly about this new glass requirement: "And all for what purpose? It is almost impossible to fill any glass with draught beer; there is always a certain amount of froth at the top, which is known to the cognoscent as the 'collar.' So, the present glass accommodates nine ounces of beer comfortably. With higher beer prices now in effect, there is no likelihood of bartenders pouring in any more than nine ounces." We might mention here that the Ontario beer glass is to be of nine-ounce capacity, not 9½ as formerly. Ontario customers get more for their money than is the case in Alberta.

We do not profess to be an authority on beer glasses, but it does seem to us that Alberta could have reached its objective by some other means than creating a need for the use of materials to make a glass of a size that we are advised is not commonly made. As the matter stands we reduce the glass of beer half an ounce; an entirely new lot of glasses must be produced. Isn't that a wartime waste? Like the Fort Erie paper, we're of the mind that if only 7½ ounces must go into the glass, though it was an 8-ounce size, we believe the bartender would see that no more than the legal amount was poured in—Lethbridge Herald.

Carry your registration certificate.

BOB EDWARDS' PRAYER

(From the files of the celebrated Calgary Eye-Opener)

Lord let me keep a straight way in the paths of honor, and a straight face in the presence of solemn asses. Let me not trundle to the high nor build the low. Let me frolic with the Jack and the Joker and win the game. Keep me sane, but not too sane. Let me not take the world or myself too seriously, and grant me more people to laugh with. Let me condemn no man because of his grammar. Preserve my sense of humor, and of value and proportions. Let me be healthy while I live, but not live too long . . . which is about all for today, Lord. Amen.

Albert Gale has resigned his position at the West Canadian Collieries and left on Wednesday for Lethbridge, where he has secured a position as engineer at the provincial jail.

Percival A. "Tim" Dunn, former superintendent of the C.P.R. Express Company at Calgary, died on Saturday last. He was the first white child born at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. His father was connected with the Royal North West Mounted Police. Tim was a well known athlete, and many years ago played with a Calgary hockey team against Blairmore here and in Calgary.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in Blairmore on Tuesday last, when Mary Jeanne, only daughter of Mr. Pont and the late Luigi Pont, became the bride of Corp. A. Hobson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobson, Rev. Father Harrington officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Aline Mercier, while the groom was supported by Trooper L. Ennis. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which the happy couple left for a short honeymoon to be spent at Calgary and Banff.

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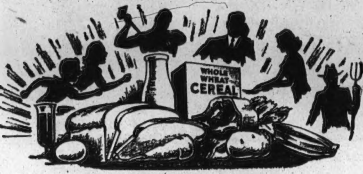
Western Economy

SINCE THE EARLY SETTLEMENT of the prairie provinces some thirty years ago, agriculture has been the basic industry. Even before the building of a transcontinental railway, hardy pioneers from the eastern provinces and elsewhere were attracted in large numbers by the opportunities this country offered for quick advancement. Here was the virgin, unlimited prairie awaiting the plow, with no impediment by way of stumps or stones to clear the land. Bountiful crops and a ready market for all the grain that could be grown and all the cattle and other livestock that could be raised. Settlers poured in, bringing new wealth to the country, trans-Canada railway lines were built, and branch lines criss-crossed the country.

Ready employment was furnished by railroad construction, the building of new towns, the construction of countless grain elevators, and many other activities always associated with the opening up of a new country. An excellent market was at hand for the lumber industry of British Columbia, as well as the fisheries and fruit growers. Truly the West was then the world's granary, the bread basket of the Empire, and no one foresaw the time when its products would be a drug on the market. As an aftermath of the Great World War, our Western markets for wheat were virtually lost, owing to the self-sufficiency program adopted by many of the war-torn nations. With the decreased demand, there naturally followed lowered prices for wheat and other farm products, so that today in the midst of another world war, farmers have been asked to reduce their acreage sown to grain.

In order to secure a balanced economy for the West, it would appear necessary and advisable to look to the establishment of other diversified industries. Western spokesmen have frequently urged the Government to establish more war industries in the West. It has been pointed out that we have unlimited coal resources in Alberta and Saskatchewan. As the Lethbridge Herald aptly says there are tens of thousands of tons of scrap iron in the West which could be fabricated into war material. Why the necessity of shipping this iron to the east, when industries could be established here. It is not only during war-time, but we should look to the future for ways and means for providing employment through the setting up of industries. If we are going to retain our population and build up a prosperous country, we shall have to adopt new and more aggressive methods to attain that end.

Potatoes—Are Brothers Under The Skin



HIGH ON THE MARKET LIST—

If you are watching the food prices and want to get good food value for your money, then put potatoes along with milk, cereals, and bread high on your market list.

THIS IS WHY—

The lovely potato is more important than we thought. In fact the potato is so valuable we must give him a seat of honor at the table. Why?—Well—Potatoes give you Vitamin C and iron Energy and warmth.

THIS IS HOW MANY—

From 1 to 30 potatoes each day for each man, woman, older boy or older girl. From 1/2 to 1 potato each day for young children.

THESE ARE THE KINDS OF POTATOES—

First in our hearts and on our tables is the white or Irish potato. Then there is the sweet potato. The darker the yellow of the sweet potato the richer it usually is in the "A" vitamin.

TWO WORDS OF WISDOM—

1. Don't diet by not eating potatoes at a meal and then later eating a dessert three times as fattening.

2. Give your family potatoes often and serve them in different ways.

OLD FAVORITES AND NEW DISHES—

1. Imagine Irish stew without potatoes!
2. Clam chowder demands potatoes
3. Cod fish cakes certainly require mashed potatoes in them.
4. What would a New England boiled dinner be without the big white potatoes?
5. Who does not like Shepherd's pie with its top "crust" of mashed potatoes?
6. Does your family dislike liver? Try cutting it, or grinding it, after boiling, and then mixing with cooked potatoes and seasonings. Serve on toast.
7. Do you like hash-browned potatoes?
8. Do you like browned potatoes and eggs scrambled together?
9. Potatoes and eggs in cream sauce are delicious.

The referential vitamin chart for hanging or framing in your kitchen is still free for the asking from the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Due To Bone Growth

Chicago Doctor Explains Why Many Men Lose Their Hair

Father's hair falls out and mother's doesn't because, as Dr. Frederick Hoesel, of Chicago, explains in the Journal of the American Medical Association, "baldness occurs in persons in whom calcification of the skull bones apparently has not only firmly knitted the cranial sutures, but also closed or narrowed various small foramina (openings to you) through which blood vessels pass. Since bone growth or calcification is generally greater in males than in females, it's the man who goes for the dandruff cure."

Mother keeps her hair because she keeps her brain open; father grows boneheaded and bald like Mussolini. Yes, we know Adolf still has lots of hair, but other hirsute authorities say that crazy people rarely lose their thatch.

Measured With Spoon

There Are Eight To Ten Teaspoons Of Tea In Ounces

"An 'ounce' of tea and four 'ounces' of coffee doesn't mean a thing to me," said a harassed housewife on reading the rationing order. "I want to know what it means in spoonfuls, and I haven't any scales with which to measure it out."

Consumer Information Service made inquiries, and here are the answers: The Government tea taster at the Department of National Revenue, who obligingly turned into a coffee measurer too, reports that there are from eight to 10 level teaspoons of tea to an ounce, and five tablespoons to an ounce of coffee.

Experts at the Empire Tea Bureau claim, however, that most teas provide 15 level teaspoons and a check with an economist verifies this report.

Authorities point out, of course, that there are variations according to the type of tea and coffee being measured. Some weigh less than others. Although opinions on the number of spoonfuls to an ounce differ, all are agreed, however, on one thing that the rationing order means: drastic changes in consumers' coffee and tea drinking habits.

Every slouch hat worn by an Australian soldier is made from the fur of about nine rabbit skins which years of experiments have proved unequalled for durability. 2479

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Once or twice I have let my temper run away with me in these columns and have said a good deal of what I thought about a number of Canadians who didn't seem to know that we are fighting a war.

Of course that "good deal of what I thought" was said in a manner not calculated to enrich the vocabularies of composers—if composers' vocabularies can be enriched—but, nonetheless, despite its moderation my language was intended to conceal none of my thoughts on the subject.

It is only fair then that having found something to boast about I should do my best to do with even less reserve than my crabbings.

And it is something to boast about! At the risk of boring you with stories about the Reserve Army I am going to tell you what happened yesterday in my own battalion. Because that unit is representative of the whole Reserve Army and what happens in it is being duplicated all across the country. I am not going to name it.

Yesterday, in keeping with the set-up of the Reserve Army, we were ordered to hold a full day's workout in the open. Yesterday, it might mention, was Sunday. Unfortunately the weather was not only inclement—it was a downright, day-long "soaker."

We are not fair-weather-soldiers by any means, but when your men are old-soldiers, "C" categories or youngsters you think about "hardening" them to the extent of risking a high percentage of pneumonia cases, so our commanding officer decided upon lectures and demonstrations indoors until the weather cleared.

But the weather didn't clear! In due course, when he felt that a full day's work had been done, the O.C. decided to dismiss the parade. That was all very well but he hadn't taken into the eagerness of the new recruits.

Through their instructors, these men asked if they might have some more instruction, taking advantage of a wet Sunday to bring themselves to the point where they could the sooner join their companies and get on with their regular training.

No-one ever refuses a request of that kind and, since the basic training of recruits is the province of the Regimental Sergeant-Major and myself, we asked for volunteer instructors and carried on for an hour and a half.

Without question I have never before seen people work so hard when they weren't compelled to do so. At the end of the period as an experiment I asked the recruits if they wanted to go home or, after 10 minutes for a smoke, would like to work another hour.

Only one man elected to go home—and that was because he had been on the night shift in the munitions factory and had worked all the preceding night.

When the time comes for active defence of Canada we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that men like these will have our safety in their hands.

And, mind you, there is no fooling about this Reserve Army of ours. The terms of engagement are for the duration of the war or, in the case of the men in the lowest age bracket, until they are old enough to volunteer for active service.

Of private soldiers, 45 days of training each year are required. These are divided into: 15 days in camp, 10 full Sundays, 60 nights—considered the equivalent of the remaining 20 days.

Non-commissioned officers, warrant officers and officers are required to put in 10 extra days of training which brings their quota of drill nights up to 90—plus their work as members of committees, orderly duties, etc.

"No fooling" seems to be the proper description, doesn't it? Especially in view of the way the new recruits feel.

And don't let anyone tell you that middle-aged folk can't learn new tricks. You should see the progress made by men who have never before run into squad drill or the manual of arms.

It's not particularly easy to learn how to march, how to turn, how to change step or how to throw a rifle around so as it's always under your control—but these men are doing it and doing it faster than we did as young recruits 25 years ago.

Now let's come to the un-uniformed Individual Citizen's Army. We are going to have to learn new tricks, too. We are going to have

to learn what our fathers and mothers did a quarter of a century ago, that wars can't be won without sacrifice both in the front line and on the home front.

The casualty lists so far have been infrequent and small. Both these conditions will change. Our sacrifices on the home front have been infinitesimal. What's a little gasoline when none of us should be driving cars? What do tea and coffee matter when there is an abundance of milk and good, healthful hot water? And why use sugar when explosives to blast our enemies can be made from it?

We cursed the profiteers in the war of 1914-1919. This time, through the operations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, we can curb them before they get started.

It's up to us—let's do as good a job on the home front as the Individual Citizen's Army in khaki will do when McNaughton is allowed to point his "dagger" at the heart of Berlin.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORK

Work is a stimulus to work and loading a stimulus to laziness.—W. M. Hunt.

When I hear a young man spoken of as giving promise of high genius the first question I ask about him is always, "Does he work?"—Ruskin.

Thought must be made better, and human life more fruitful, for the divine energy to move it onward and upward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Fill your time with positive service and good. Do not drift. Have definite things on hand to do.—Henry Churchill King.

Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is to be obtained without it.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.—Ramsey MacDonald.

CREATED SENSATION

The introduction of the band saw in American sawmills dates from the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition of 1876, when Henry Diaston created a sensation by exhibiting his perfected band saw in actual operation.

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WHY HAVE SORE FEET?
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MINARD'S
LINIMENT

Admiral Tells About The Work Of Eastern Fleet

At Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet—Breaking his silence for the first time since assuming command of the eastern Mediterranean fleet, Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood declared he has two enemies to whip in the Mediterranean—the Axis and geography.

In one of the clearest explanations of the naval situation in this sea yet given to newsmen, the admiral bluntly said the navy has a big job to do and he would rather talk about it after it is done.

Sir Henry was handed one of the toughest naval commands in this war as successor to Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, now on duty in Washington.

"Geography is the essence of the whole naval problem out here—geography and airpower," he said.

He pointed out on big charts in his office the Axis air bases in Crete, Sicily, Greece, Dodecanese islands, Pantelleria and Libya and the ease with which enemy bombers can swoop upon the fleet within a few hours after it put out to sea.

He emphasized that adequate air protection was essential to an successful naval operation, although there may come a time when the warships alone must risk all in an effort to carry out a vital task.

Too busy to see newsmen until now because of the press of work connected with assuming command, the stockily-built, blue-eyed admiral, 64 years old, received correspondents for nearly an hour in the top story of his office in an old chateau-like building amidst putent pines along the Mediterranean waterfront.

The admiral declared "there is no way of knowing how much or what type of reinforcements the Axis has been able to get across the Mediterranean from Italy and Sicily. But he said he believed the Nazis had used air transports extensively as well as ships to pour fresh manpower into the Axis fighting reservoir."

The admiral did say that British submarines were doing excellent work destroying Libya-bound convoys while surface craft were not overlooking any chance to send an Italian warship or supply ship to the bottom.

He did not, however, supply any figures on the percentages of Axis ships lost in these operations.

Along with harrying the enemy's lines of communications, the admiral disclosed warships were kept busy bombarding Axis coastal positions and bases such as Matruh, Egypt, with occasional excursions to the north to the Dodecanese islands.

Admiral Harwood said that when the British army succeeds in pushing the Nazis back to Benghazi the British command then would be in a position to afford adequate fighter protection for warships which automatically would permit bigger and more extended operations.

He said he had no secret information of the situation in the Pacific because of the difficulties of getting accurate information but jokingly remarked that if the Japanese lose all cruisers which have been reported hit they would have run out of cruisers weeks ago.

The admiral said that as far as he knew there were no American warships in the Mediterranean. Axis broadcasts frequently have referred to "strong formations" of American warships here.

RECORDS CHECKED

Prince Maurice Of Battenburg Was Killed In Last War

London.—The last immediate member of the royal family killed on active service was Prince Maurice Victor Donald of Battenburg, grandson of Queen Victoria and a second cousin of the Duke of Kent, killed in Scotland.

Prince Maurice was killed Oct. 27, 1914. He was a lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

At first it was believed a century had elapsed since a member of the royal family had been killed on active service, but the Buckingham Palace press office turned up the case of Prince Maurice after a check of the records.

COMPLETE TRAINING

Victoria.—With completion of their training at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, 30 sub-lieutenants (engineering branch) from every province in the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, were appointed to ship and shore stations.

INCREASE NOTED.

Death Rate In Canada From Tuberculosis Higher Last Year

Ottawa.—The Canadian Tuberculosis Association, in a statement said Canada had not been able to escape "the effects of world war on the problem of tuberculosis" and there had been an increase in the death rate from this disease last year.

The association said that Dominion bureau of statistics figures for 1941 showed the actual number of deaths had risen from 5,790 to 6,057 and the rate from 56.6 to 58.1 per 100,000 of population.

The association said the figures represented "a warning and a challenge" and demanded that Canada carry on anti-tuberculosis activities.

For the first time since vital statistics have been recorded in Canada, Saskatchewan did not maintain its record of the lowest rate in the Dominion. In 1941 the death rate for Saskatchewan increased to 32.2 from 25.2, while Ontario showed a rate of 29.2, lower than Saskatchewan but with an increase from 26.7 per 100,000 in 1940.

MAY BE LOWER

Cost Of Living More Likely To Fall Than Rise

Winnipeg.—Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, in a statement, said that since the introduction of price control last autumn he cost of living index has risen only one-seventh as much as in the comparable period of the last war.

The statement says that during the nine months since control was introduced last October, the index had risen only two and four-tenths of a point. During the corresponding period of the First Great War (Sept. 1916 to June, 1917) the index rose 18 points.

"The index shows that 78 per cent. of the increase since last October arises from higher prices for three products, namely, beef, potatoes and lamb."

"All in all, the cost of living is more likely to fall than rise in the next few months," the statement said.

SPEED DELIVERY

Air Messages From Overseas Coming To Canada

Ottawa.—Postmaster-General Mulock announced that members of the armed forces in the United Kingdom now may use airgraph service for sending messages to relatives and friends in Canada.

Previously, this time-saving facility has been available only for messages moving from Canada to the United Kingdom. The messages being sent to Canada are available for the use of members of the Canadian, British and Allied forces in the United Kingdom at a fee of threepence (approximately six cents) a message.

To gain further time for those using this service, Col. Mulock said that airgraphs from the United Kingdom are being distributed in Canada by air mail where this helps the speed of delivery.

CAPS WITH PEAKS FORBIDDEN

The British army council has ruled that caps with peaks must not be worn by officers under the rank of colonel. Field service caps, berets of tank and airborne regiments and Tan O'Shanter of Scots regiments are the regulation headpieces.

SUGAR BEET CROP

Will Start Moving In Alberta In About Two Weeks

Lethbridge.—Alberta's 1942 sugar beet production will start moving to the province's two processing plants shortly after the middle of the month and is expected to yield more than 110,000,000 pounds of sugar, or about one-third of the Dominion's entire requirements for a year under the present rationing regulations.

This record-setting volume of sugar is expected from what at this time promises to become a record production of beets off the largest area ever sown to that crop in this province.

In response to appeals of the Dominion government, Alberta's sugar beet industry concentrated in the irrigated district, added 4,000 acres to the growing of beets and last spring the crop was planted on 27,800 acres.

New Board Will Help In Release Of Information

Ottawa.—Charles Vining, 45, of Montreal, government newspaper administrator and veteran newspaperman, has been placed at the head of a new "wartime information board with responsibility only to Prime Minister Mackenzie King."

Mr. King announced creation of the board following a long meeting of the war committee of the cabinet with which the new board will work.

Size of the board was not indicated in the announcement but the Prime Minister said its members will be announced shortly. They will be representatives of government departments engaged in war activities.

The Wartime Information Board will function under a chairman and vice-chairman and will be an inter-departmental body. It will be related directly to the war committee of the cabinet and responsible to the prime minister as president of the privy council and chairman of the war committee. The members of the board will be representatives of the several ministers whose departments are most closely concerned with war news.

The inter-departmental character of the board and its direct relationship to the war committee are means of assuring more effective co-operation between departments and of assuring immediate access to the main sources of war news. Continuous contact with the war committee will be provided by close association between the chairman of the board and secretary of the war committee.

The primary purpose and function of the board will be to improve the flow of Canadian war news, to facilitate the prompt and full release of all information which can be used without assisting the enemy. The board will confine itself to war news and information; it will not be concerned in other action or policies of the government, except insofar as they are related to news or information about Canada's war effort.

The board will not supersede or exercise direct authority over the existing information staffs of the various departments. As recommended by Mr. Vining, the departments where the news originates will remain the sources of news but the board will be in a position to bring about co-ordination and greater effectiveness in the handling of the news.

Duke Of Kent

SOLE SURVIVOR

Bear Gunner Thrown Clear When Sunderland Flying Boat Crashed

London.—What happened to the Sunderland flying boat that carried the Duke of Kent to his death against a mountain in the Scottish highlands may be told by a flight sergeant who turned up as the sole survivor of the air crash in which it had been believed all the crew perished.

More than 24 hours after the plane crashed while taking the Duke on a war mission to Iceland, Sgt. Andrew Jack, a 24-year-old Scotsman, was found dazedly stumbling through the heather.

From the tail-gunner's post he was thrown clear and had wandered about three miles from the scene, suffering burns on face, arms and legs but not seriously injured. In all, 14 were killed.

Price Ceiling On Magazines And Papers Lifted

Ottawa.—The wartime prices and trade board announced removal of the overall price ceiling from Canadian and imported newspapers, magazines and periodical publications in general, leaving the press "free to adjust rates and safeguard its revenues."

The exemption applies to newspaper and street sale prices and to subscription rates. Advertising rates already are exempt.

In announcing its decision, the board said a careful survey by the administrator of publishing, printing and allied industries showed that while larger revenues had offset higher operating costs in 1940 and 1941, revenue recently had suffered a "serious decline."

"There are too many variations of circumstances to deal with each case individually so as to maintain a control of price," the board said. "Accordingly, it has been decided to remove the over-all price ceiling and leave the press free to adjust rates and safeguard its revenues so that freedom and independence of the press may be preserved."

"This decision brings the Canadian regulations into conformity with those of the United States, where newspapers, magazines and periodicals were from the outset exempted from the price ceiling."

Increase in the price of newspapers and magazines have been fairly general in the United States.

There has been no uniformity in the increases, but in most cases it has been one cent. In the case of newspapers, although in the south and far west many have raised their price from three to five cents. In New York city afternoon newspapers raised the out-of-town price from three to four cents, but inside the city limits the price remained unchanged.

Many five-cent magazines have been raised to 10 cents. A number of higher-priced periodicals also have gone up but in this group the increase has not been as general as in the five-cent class.

War-time prices and trade board officials said that United States publications, in some cases available to Canadians at lower prices than in the country of publication, would be able to increase their Dominion rates.

The Lessons Of Dieppe Are Still Being Studied

Somewhere in England.—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton told a group of newsmen that "if anyone thinks we are going to sit back of the ditch, which is the channel, he has another thing coming."

Gen. McNaughton was welcoming a group of visiting Canadian editors and other correspondents to army headquarters and naturally talks at the press conference centred on Dieppe.

"The lessons of Dieppe are still being studied," he said. "In combined operations it is necessary for each of the forces concerned—land, navy and air—to assess and correlate information obtained. And after that not to tell the enemy all that has been learned."

The general said long training was necessary for Dieppe but did not rule out a quick succession of raids if that should be decided upon.

"Matters were gone at thoroughly," he said. "We have to develop and learn technique. But, just as in industry, when you have the first models it grows easier."

"There is one thing that should be said—this raid proved the alertness and coolness under fire and the absolute devotion to duty of Canada's young officers and the confidence the men have in them."

"And it proved the three separate services can co-ordinate and carry out an action of that kind."

He said he believed the fact the enemy had moved its dispositions into forward areas did not necessarily indicate advance knowledge of this specific raid.

"It probably means he had a feeling that something probably would be done somewhere and made preparations."

He added "A great deal of useful information on enemy dispositions was obtained before the raid was made."

"Training operations were carried out on the British coast on two occasions and there was great improvement between the first and second of these. Every leader had full knowledge of what he had to do."

PAY GOES ON

For Dependents Of Soldiers Reported Missing After Dieppe Battle

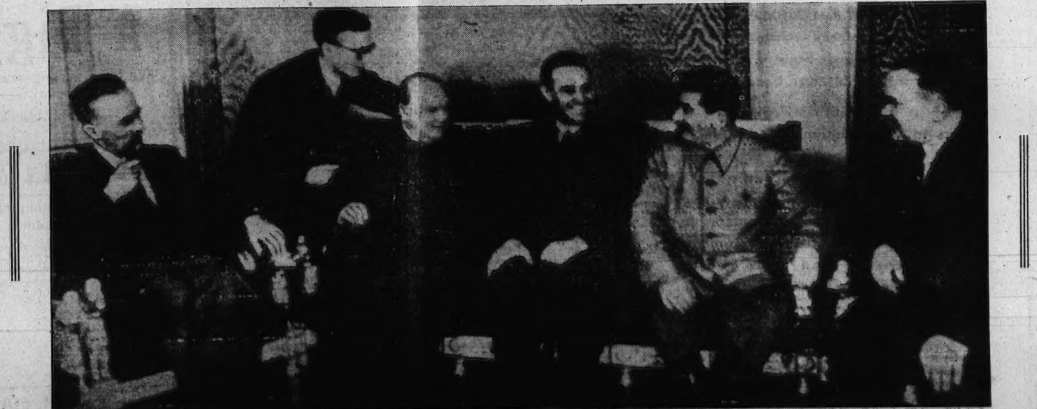
Ottawa.—Parents and wives of soldiers reported missing as a result of the Battle of Dieppe will continue to receive assigned pay and dependents' allowances for from three to six months, under the standard practice of the dependents' allowance board. It was learned.

If it is established that a man is killed the case is at once transferred to the pensions commission and whatever pensions is in order is paid. A soldier, however, is not presumed dead until he has been missing for six months. Any adjustment is made in the pensions to take care of any additional amount which might be due as a result of dating the pension back to the time of death.

INDIAN AIRMEN

London.—Of 50 students from India in Britain since the war began, 100 are serving in the R.A.F. and others await entry. Forty hold commissions as air crew, technicians or physical training instructors.

Historic Moscow Scenes Recorded At Churchill-Stalin Conference



A second front was said to be discussed when Prime Minister Churchill held his historic conferences with Premier Josef Stalin at the Kremlin in Moscow. It was Churchill's first visit to the Soviet since he became prime minister. Here, left to right, are Sir Alex Codrigan, Churchill, W. Averil Harriman, U.S. Defence liaison chief, Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov. The name of the man in the rear was not given.

Miss Mildred Buxan, of Cranbrook, is the new teacher at Crow's Nest.

Duck hunting season will open on September 14th south of Athabasca river.

Nazi bombs upset several hills of potatoes in Iceland. The pilots were awarded iron crosses.

James Lote has assumed his post as manager of the local branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and National Selective Service.

FOR SALE OR TRADE IN on a good car—A heavy team of horses, 5 and 6 years old. Can be seen at the Burnis Sawmill at any time.—F. M. HILL.

Merchants at Kelowna, B.C., are closing their stores on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week during the harvest period. The merchants and their employees will pick fruit Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

C. Sartoris has returned from a holiday of several months, spent mostly in central Canada and around the Great Lakes. His vacation was somewhat forced by ill health, and he has apparently benefited greatly by it.

Under an announcement of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Canadian housewives may now purchase by voucher a pound of sugar for every eight pounds of apples purchased. This is equivalent to five pounds per box.

Turtle Mountain went on the rampage on Thursday morning about 10.30, when residents of Frank and Bellevue were attracted by the great roar of falling rocks. The new slide travelled all the way from the peaks to the lake, and greatly transformed the appearance of the face of the mountain.

Excellent fishing is to be had right in the North Fork gap.

C. H. Erikson returned this week from a several weeks' visit to Vancouver Island.

A baby born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook, Newfoundland, on March 10th, has a clear "V" mark on its forehead.

An audience of 15,000 heard Rep. Munro at Windsor, Ontario. It is estimated that 20,000 will hear him in Calgary.

Michael Spievak, 66, died in Calgary on Wednesday. He is survived by his wife, one son, one sister and one brother, Joseph Spievak, of Coleman.

There is a noticeable scarcity of mountain sheep in the Kootenay Park this year, an epidemic in the early spring having carried them off by the hundreds.

To locate a blindpigger, just follow certain guys after 10.30 at night—or, better still, just prior to 10 a.m. You may have to travel beyond the confines of the town boundaries.

Pat Lenihan has been released from a Canadian internment camp. N. Swaney, of Coleman, has also been released. They were interned under the Defense of Canada regulations.

The small boy had just been extremely rude to his nurse, and was being scolded for it. "And now say you're sorry, then go and kiss Nannie," commanded his mother. "What?" said the kiddie. "And get my face slapped like daddy did!"

Practically all residents of Arrowwood, Alberta, and district, gathered recently to honor Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lieseman and family, who were leaving to take up residence in Coleman. Dr. Lieseman is reputed to be an ardent enthusiast for all lines of sport.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Place items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Fred Goddard is engaged as steward at the Frank hotel beer parlor.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 Canadians are due to be called up this month.

A hotelman in Nova Scotia lived to the ripe old age of 86. That's going some!

Blairmore's chief of police looks quite snappy in a new suit of uniform.

Mr. S. H. Turner, of Calgary, is visiting here with his sons, William and James.

For shipping overseas, one pound of concentrated meat comes from 25 pounds of lean meat.

Mrs. P. Marcelli, of Blairmore, spent a week in Edson visiting with Mrs. A. Grant—Edson-Jasper Signal.

The regular monthly meeting of Crow's Nest Chapter, I.O.E.F., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, September 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

New Zealand is now shipping dried butter to England. Industrial users make use of the butter fat in that condition. For table use water and salt are added.

Miss Isabelle Meffan is spending a week's holiday with Mrs. W. Porter at Lethbridge. Misses Berta Harmer and Thelma Howe will join her there for the holiday week end.

The local Lodge of Elks forwarded \$200 to Grand Lodge towards the "Save the Children" fund. The amount represents 50% of the net proceeds of the recent carnival.

James Patterson Smith, of Hillcrest, has enlisted with the R.C.A.F. as a stationary engineer, and will train at No. 3 Manning Depot at Edmonton. Prior to enlistment, he had been in the employ of the East Kootenay Power Co.

A child's shoe, picked up some time ago, measuring 4 1/4 inches in length, 2 1/2 inches in height and 2 1/4 inches in width, resembling somewhat one of those Canadian Navy corvettes, but black in color, awaits a claimant at our office. The child can be accepted as part coverage of advertising.

A large Boston grocery store advertised it would pay 10 cents a pound for sugar to hoarders who brought it in, and then would peddle it right back to regular customers at 6 1/2 cents a pound. More than two tons of the stuff came out of hiding, but a surprising number of hoarders refused to accept the premium price offered.

A movement is on foot to try cut down the hours of farm labor. Unlike any other industry, the farmer must work when weather conditions permit, and there are times when he must of necessity work on Sundays. He might work today and be idle for several days or a week following owing to the weather element.

Stocky, Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, faces a prison sentence of possibly 20 years at Hartford, Conn., after conviction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the act by attempting to deliver military secrets of the United States to the enemy. He was one of three co-conspirators found guilty and was pastor of the German Lutheran church.

A veterinary surgeon was instructing a farmer as to a suitable method for administering medicine to a horse. "Simply place this powder in the horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat." Shortly thereafter the farmer came running into the vet's office in a distressed condition. "What's the matter?" asked the veterinary. "I'm dying," cried the farmer. "The horse blew first."

Miss Nina Fassmore, R.N., of Nelson, is visiting with her parents here.

The change in size of beer glasses has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Several degrees of frost was experienced in Blairmore the past two mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham, will return this week end from Calgary, where they have been on holiday.

What some people think are stray berries on twelve-foot trees around Blairmore's park are really dogberries.

Mrs. John D. Simpson, mother of Nelson Simpson, of Bassano, Alberta, passed away at New Glasgow, N.S., on August 23rd, aged 92.

The christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Johnson, of Passburg, was celebrated in Blairmore on Saturday evening last at the home of Mrs. Davidson.

Canada's entire output of canned herring will go to Britain. Apart from those hauled across the ocean, however, a due proportion will be drawn across this country.

The baseball league playoffs, scheduled for Blairmore on Sunday last between Michel-Natal Buffaloes and Blairmore, had to be postponed to September 13th on account of rain.

Announcement is made that a great arms and explosive dump has been captured near Belfast, Ireland, intended to be used by the Irish Republican army against British and United States forces.

D. W. Morrison, district president of the United Mine Workers of America in Nova Scotia, recently announced that he had been advised by rationing officials that the tax ration for mine workers would be increased.

Rev. Dr. F. S. McCall is entering his 30th year as principal of Alberta College, Edmonton. He has been a member of the college staff for 35 years. About 31 years ago he was pastor of the Methodist church at Frank.

Ross Munro, well known press military writer, will address a gathering at the Victoria Pavilion, Calgary, on Tuesday night next on the Dieppe campaign. People from all over Alberta will be there to hear him.

Included in the nineteenth Dieppe casualty list is the name of Pte. Terwin Evans, of Hillcrest Mines, Alberta, died. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Alice Evans, and one child at Hillcrest. He went overseas two months ago.

P. L. Naismith, chairman of the advisory committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway's department of natural resources at Calgary, is retiring after four decades of service, to be succeeded by S. G. Porter, who in turn is succeeded by A. Griffin.

The U.S. war production board has announced that manufacture of whiskey, gin and other beverage spirits will cease by November 1st, because all of the 128 distilleries in the States will be converted to production of war alcohol of which 476,000,000 gallons will be required for war purposes next year. What a slam on dancing parties.

V. E. Duclos, Canadian trade commissioner in Shanghai and recently repatriated in a diplomatic exchange, states that white women and children seek food alongside Chinese beggars in the streets of that Japanese-controlled city, such is the food situation in the "new order" areas. He predicted the forthcoming winter would see famine taking even a more ghastly toll than last winter, when thousands of bodies were picked up every morning.

New and more powerful street lights are being installed at Coleman.

Georgie wants to know the difference between a yoke of oxen and a yolk of an egg.

No less than six Natal families are leaving to take up residence at the Pacific coast.

Women of forty or more are trying to be included in the young people's list of Blairmore.

French Canadian troops returning from Dieppe report seeing Germans murder twelve of their comrades who had been taken prisoners.

The Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music announces the appointment of Mrs. Gladys McKelvie Egbert, F.R.A.M., as head of the department of music.

William Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, of the Bellevue Inn, has been called up for service in the Royal Canadian Navy, and left for Calgary on Wednesday.

One of the most beautiful of the United churches of Newfoundland was completely destroyed by fire caused by lightning on July 15th. Only recently the church was handed over by the Wesleyville Anglican congregation to the United church.

Hunters are asked to save their empty shell cases. These cases contain brains, vitally needed for war purposes. The shells will be sent to eastern Canada to be melted down as scrap metal. Retail stores, where sporting supplies are sold, have agreed to act as receiving depots.

An item in our last issue, quoting from a recent address by Mr. G. H. Lash, director of public information, should have read: "No Canadian deserves victory who is unwilling to give to victory the same full measure of his means and labor which he will be forced to give to the enemy in defeat."

A local lady, asked by the magistrate why she threw the hot fatiron at her husband, replied: "Well, your honor, my motto is 'Strike while the iron is hot.'" Another women's husband declared that he was held up on his way home last night, to which she replied: "Well, that's the only way you could get here!"

Blairmore schools reopened last week with full compliment of teachers.

TEACHER WANTED—For private school, eight children. Visit or write the Fincher Colony, Fincher Creek, Alberta.

MUSIC LESSONS

GEORGETTE DAU
L. R. S. M.

has resumed her classes in—
Pianoforte and Theory—
Anyone interested may get in touch with her at her home in Blairmore.

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a real nest-egg
after this war!"



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They're safe. And they're an investment every Canadian should make. Why? Because they help equip our fighting men to protect everything we've got. And because, too, they pay back \$5.00 for every \$4.00 we put aside now. We've got to win this war no matter what it costs—and we've got to prepare against the time when the boys come home.

Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25 from Banks, Trust Companies and Post Offices.



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